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XIX No 6

THE
CRESCENT
PACIFIC COLLEGE

Dr. A. M. Davis, D. M. D.

---D E N T I S T---

Graduate of North Pacific College of Dentistry.

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XIX.

MARCH, 1908.

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Training For Intelligent Citizenship.

Oration delivered by Harry Maxfield, Pacific College representative in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest held at Monmouth, March 13, '08.

The greatest national achievements have been attained by the preparation of individuals; preparation of body, of mind, of heart. The greatest individual accomplishments are also acquired by those who have fitted themselves to meet some evident need. As preparation has turned the tide of victory against the outward foes of nations, so must it purge the land of the deadlier foes within.

Unable to meet great crisis, kingdoms have passed in complete disruption from the stage of action. Drawing from the sources of higher instruction, some have secured themselves against threatening disaster. We cannot avoid the conclusion that our American republic depends for existence, upon the competency of its individual citizens.

Led by Moses a nation of emancipated bondservants so near the realization of its hopes in the Promised Land, was turned back into the wilderness; its training had proven inadequate; in such a condition of ignorance, it could not be trusted with so great a gift. Forty years of preparation under the instruction of a princely leader, were necessary. Having conformed to the educational requirements, entrance to the land of plenty was no longer denied. No wealth of precious metals, or gift of fertile fields, could deliver from the thralldom of

ignorant habits. With every chosen people the old lesson must be ever new—only the way of vigorous training leads to worthy attainment. This searching question is ours to answer; are we ready to enter our much heralded inheritance of leadership and responsibility? or does the necessity of a wilderness preparation confront us?

As an American people, we somewhat arrogantly assume authority in affairs of international deliberation. Possessing vast wealth, surrounded by evidences of greatest security, what power can disturb the serenity of our progress? War, with its death-dealing machinery, has failed to daunt us. Secured by many conquests, the richest inheritance lies before us. Like the chosen ones of old, we reach forward, ever forward, to grasp the prize beyond. Like them, we are hindered by an excessive craving for material possessions. Many have disregarded the law wherein is found the true knowledge of life. Seeking wealth, public men betray their trusts, disgrace their homes, and bring disgrace upon their country. For a few paltry dollars, liquor merchants obtain permission to deal the perfidious draught that drowns the decency of our men. Corporations practice bribery, and issue illegal stock, yet never slake their greed. Railroad companies, granting rebates, evade the law at every turn. Heartless employers, by their penuriousness, would fasten a blight upon the nation's helpless children. Illegitimate bankers, and gamblers in stocks, create a panic while endeavoring to hasten the increase of growing fortunes. As unerringly as light succeeds darkness, must a thinking, enlightened public bring the transgressors to a just punishment. In response to training for higher ideals and better government, an educated, reasoning people

will demand better treatment. When a nation's people prove competent to rule themselves, that nation holds highest claim to international authority.

We are told that ours is an age of transition; a removal from the dominance of money kings, and bosses of machine government. The decree has gone out that financial standing shall no longer be the measure of justice. The enforcement of law in its truest sense, will place the common citizen on equal footing with the owner of millions. What means this for the individual? Not merely a casual promotion; it means that upon him is placed a multiplied responsibility. His voice is becoming more and more essential in the promotion of national welfare. Upon the efficiency of his preparation will henceforth depend our safety as a nation. Education was required of Isreal's tribes; other nations fell for lack of it, and by the inevitable working out of the same principle, shall we be borne to defeat, or to victory.

With each passing year of our progress as a people, many sacrifices are made to sustain the name of a Christian nation. Here again the educational problem confronts us. The lower classes of our population are composed largely of immigrants from every nation of the globe. Thus a confusion of tongues, and a combination of vices, places moral life at a low standard. To raise this standard to a level consistent with our higher ideals is a necessary task. It is a problem which cannot be neglected, though it may take years for solution. Shall we be disheartened by the severity of the ordeal? Training of the highest type must be carried to the slums, mines and factories. Educational facilities must be taxed yet more heavily to insure our national tranquility. Every citizen should realize his

moral, social, and political responsibility in this great struggle.

The present conditions in our own state of Oregon, show the necessity of individual training for intelligent citizenship. With each succeeding election the people demand greater authority in conducting state affairs. Not satisfied with a representative legislature, we are gradually constituting ourselves a law controlling body. We have demanded this authority in legislation, and now it is practically ours. A mighty force is to be wielded by hands hitherto deemed incompetent. Are we prepared to do justice to this new task? At the June election we will be called upon to consider an unusual number of proposed laws and amendments. Many of these will require a thorough knowledge of economical tendencies. Shall the single tax law be instituted? Shall we prevent the legislature from amending or repealing the law of initiative and referendum? Shall the women of our state be allowed the right of suffrage? These with many others, make a list which cannot be correctly decided by careless, ignorant voters. The time is here for an aggressive campaign of popular training. Our people must be awakened to the responsibilities they hold, lest they be guilty of criminal neglect. Men must be instructed in the wisdom of government for the promotion of state and national development; they must be instructed in wisdom of charity for the promotion of domestic harmony. Not only the schools, but the pulpit, the press, and every other agency, should champion the cause of training the masses. Only by carrying out these strenuous measures, can our government be firmly established.

Over our land today people consider themselves fortunate to be living in an age of great material pros-

perity. New and wonderful inventions have been devised for the use of mankind. At no previous time in history has there been greater competition in the fields of industry and commerce. We boast of our land of liberty and flaunt to the skies the deeds of our champions; but is not pride blinding us to internal conditions? Dare we expose the darker side of our social life? Does not the Judge of all things know of the drunken brawls, the bribery, unjust rebates, and stock gambling? To heirs of vaunted liberty, are we not participants in crime? Must the suffrage of the weak be sold at the elections for the promotion of the crafty? Must the children of our land be driven to lives of miserable toil, that a few pennies may be added to the wealth of millionaires? From bankrupt, ruined citizens; from suffering children; from a wronged people, comes the demand—bring us to liberty, or share with us disgrace.

Nearly fifty years ago, our martyred Lincoln by his famous proclamation, set free in our land a race of colored bond-servants. War that spilled the blood of thousands, brought victory for the Union. Among us today lives a vast multitude who are slaves to ignorance; whose bondage is deeper than that of the negro. These must be reached by the knowledge of a better life; a higher standard of citizenship; by a campaign of education, not of bloodshed. Today the need of a nation's people demands a greater sacrifice by the champions of political purity. Our people must be trained. It must be done by those who have mastered the lessons of the ages; who have prepared themselves by thorough training, to successfully perform the duties of higher citizenship.

THE CRESCENT.

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At the annual business meeting of the State Oratorical Association held at Monmouth March 13, two amendments to the by-laws of the constitution were passed by the association. The first amendment excludes from the contest ministers who have been ordained, and lawyers who have been admitted to the bar. The second bars students from the contest who have the major part of their work in either the law or medical department. We believe these amendments to be, all things considered, favorable to the best interests of the association. They are a direct blow at professionalism. Although the association has never been harmed by professionals entering the contest, there was, before these amendments, a possibility of it. For example, the students of the law department of the U.

of O. which is at Portland, could have entered the contest, and this is obviously not in accord with the purpose of the association. The amendments will not prove harmful to any school in the league, and will insure against any kind of professionalism.

In the spring of every year, the campus presents an untidy and uncared-for appearance. This is especially true around the different college buildings where fuel has been piled and where students carelessly add to it. We have observed the neat and orderly appearance of neighboring colleges which cannot but reflect on us. Each year we set apart a day for general improvement and all the students participate, but aside from that no provision is made for the care of the campus. Our college appears neglected and it would be well for those caring for the needs of the school to add a tuition or other means for giving our grounds a little needed attention.

The High Schools of the county have decided to hold a High School field meet on our campus May 16. The students of the college should take it upon themselves as a duty to entertain these teams and make the meet profitable to both them and us. The display of a little good feeling and the liberal use of catalogues may tend to enroll a number of new students. The inter-scholastic league fellows are the kind of young men we want in college. They are the ones that will uphold us both in athletics and school work and it is a splendid opportunity to secure the talent we most need.

State Oratorical.

A small but enthusiastic bunch of rooters accom-

panied Orator Harry Maxfield to Monmouth on Friday, March 13. The annual oratorical contest held there was one of the best and closest in the history of the league and resulted in U. of O. first, McMinnville College, second, and Willamette University, third.

The large chapel at Monmouth was filled with cheering factions from the rival colleges who, for over an hour cheered the various institutions and their orators. O. S. N. S. welcomed all the colleges in a novel and catchy yell which included all the colleges represented.

Each delegation was given the privilege of cheering their own orator as he took his place on the platform.

After a selection by the O. S. N. S. glee club, Joseph G. Richardson, of McMinnville College delivered his oration on "The Trend of the Hour," being filled with deep feeling and strong passages. His delivery was forceful and he spoke in a clear, round voice.

Next came W. E. Gwynn of Pacific University, who spoke on "National Stability." His voice was deep and his delivery slow and deliberate and he presented his subject on the subject matter of the patriotism and and stability of our government in a splendid manner.

Mrs. C. A. Bryant of O. S. N. S. came next with "A Prophetic Record," followed by E. E. Galloway, of O. A. C., on "A Nation's Need," speaking in favor of postal savings banks.

Clark R. Belnap of Willamette, who followed, spoke on the "Twentieth Century State." Mr. Belnap had the best voice of any of the speakers and was easy and natural on the stage.

The Normal Faculty Quartet then sang Ballard's Winter Song, and responded to an encore after which our orator, Harry Maxfield spoke on "The Training for

Intelligent Citizenship," dwelling on the conditions present in our country and urging educational emancipation. Mr. Maxfield spoke in a clear voice and drove his points home in a forceful manner.

Then followed Bert W. Prescott of U. of O. on the subject, "Mercy that Condemns." Prescott's delivery was smooth and he presented his subject in a logical manner and some of his strongest statements he made in a most forceful style.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, the girls glee club again entertained with "Czibulka's Waltz Song."

Following the oratorical a banquet was served in the gymnasium. The banquet began at 12 o'clock and after being royally entertained for two hours the toasts began. Miss Alice Hayes represented Pacific College her subject being "The Young Men of Oregon." Her toast was delivered in her original manner and was one of the best of the evening.

Albany P. C. Debate.

On Friday morning, February 28, three very hopeful P. C. boys boarded the train for Albany with some very heavy suit cases. The boys were hopeful for they felt confident that they knew almost everything about "strikes," and what they didn't know was in the books in the suit cases.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that strikes on the whole have been beneficial." Pacific College had the affirmative and Albany College the negative. Pacific's team consisting of Roy Fitch, Riley D. Kaufman, and Arthur Wilson, had never taken part in debate work before. Albany's team consisted of Steele

and Birchette of last years team and one new man.

It was pronounced by both the audience and judges to be one of the closest debates they had ever heard. The decision was rendered two to one in favor of Albany. Then the three hopefuls lost their ray of hope and consoled themselves with the fact that they had received one vote and that they were present at the reception of the two teams immediately after. The judges were Hopkins Jenkins, of Portland, Prof. Ferrin, of P. U., and Judge Bean, of the State Supreme Court.

Track.

While it is probably true that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," we are glad to add that there are other things it turns to not lightly but seriously. As the members of the faculty say we do not have time to mention all the different things at this time, but will confine ourselves to one topic that should set into revolution, not only the mind of the young man, but also other parts of his anatomy as well, i, e., "Track."

While in years gone by a few students might reasonably have offered the excuse that there was no use for them to tryout because they stood no show, but this year that excuse won't work. Every fellow in school stands a good chance of making the team. There are no stars with strings on any event.

The object of all athletics should be to develop the individual and there is just as much physical and probably more moral benefit derived from training up for an event that is lost as for one that ends in a victory.

Get busy! Suppose you don't astonish the world; do the best you can and show that P. C. is still in existence anyway.

Locals.

A reception was given at the college March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey. The house was decorated beautifully. Several speeches were made, President Kelsey telling of work on the endowment fund, in the east. Light refreshments were served.

President Carrick gave a recital at the college March 28.

Isom P. Wooton, pastor of the Friends church led the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening.

Several of the students who were sick with the mumps are again in school but a few are yet nursing swollen jaws.

A photographer took several pictures of the college and students recently for the county school-fair to be held in the fall.

The basketball season is over, the soiled uniforms have been put away, the gymnasium is silent and still we have no silver cups.

Hadlock sat on a barbwire fence,
He sat only a minute or more,
But its noticed that ever since
No Sunday trousers he's wore.

The Agoreton Club has changed its time of meeting from Friday evening to Tuesday evenings.

Joe Hollingsworth, Lillian Johnson and Clinton Bates have dropped out of college. We are sorry to have them leave and hope they will be able to continue their studies at some future time.

Rev. D. W. Potter the Methodist evangelist who conducted revival meetings in the city visited chapel March 20. His talk to the students was of an evangel-

istic nature and several of the students requested prayer and some were converted. There have been about a dozen converts among the students during Rev. Potters meetings.

Prof. F. K. Jones has signified his intentions to enter the primaries for the Republican nomination for representative to the legislature.

Prof. Crumly—"Are Comets very dense?"

A. K.—"Not quite as dense as the class."

Riley in English—Do we have skylarks in this country? Katherine—Yes, they have planted some in Portland recently.

The Christian Associations of the College and Y. W. C. A. of High School observed the day of prayer Feb. 20. Pres. Kelsey gave a helpful talk, using as his theme "Lot's Choice." After this separate prayer circles met. The meetings were helpful and the day will be long remembered by the students.

Prof. Crumly informed his Psychology class that one blushes because they become embarrassed and the more embarrassed they become the more they blush. From this we judge that Miss Andrews and Prof. Newlin were embarrassed when President announced that the faculty together with their wives and husbands would be made welcome at the reception.

President Ferrin of P U. visited with Pres. Kelsey to talk over college matters recently.

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church has announced an offer of prize money for peace orations similar to that made last year. These orations are to be delivered at the Yearly Meeting and the prizes are to be awarded as follows: First prize, ten dollars, second, seven dollars, and third, three dollars.

Ralph Rees '07, accompanied the debate team to Albany.

The library has been wired and new lights installed. This is a much needed asset and should have been done long ago.

Earnest H. translating Greek—Ajax was caught and held by long oared sailors.

Arthur Wilson went to Dallas on Wednesday, March 4, to see Muscatine and Dallas play basket ball. He thinks Dallas with its regular team is a match for the traveling players.

Prof. Crumly—What is photosphere? Edna—Something outside the sun.

The Christian associations gave a reception at the home of Mrs. Frank Elliott on Saturday, March 7, to which all the students were invited. Most of the students were present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Myrtle Gause, Mrs. George, Mrs. Crumly, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Esther Wallen have been recent chapel visitors.

The student body have co-operated with the faculty in making a number of new rules in regard to maintaining order in chapel. To these rules the faculty have added several more in regard to absences and class cutting. We have far too many rules now and it is to be hoped that no more will be added.

Eunice Lewis, an alumnus of P. C. of the class of '05, gave a very interesting chapel talk March 25.

Maude Haworth is absent now on account of sickness.

One of the student body has refused to aid the Crescent up to this time and now he has shown his interest by marking the knock our paper receives in the

exchanges, but in accordance with his good nature he fails to notice the boasts.

The Agoreton Club has placed a neat bulletin board encased in glass in the hall. This prevents the destruction and loss of programs and keeps them much neater. The faculty should follow the Agoreton's example by placing a large case in the hall and providing a lock for it so that all the societies may enjoy the same privilege.

Exchanges.

We are glad to welcome to our table two new exchanges, The Toka, from Grants Pass, and the Raven from Denison, Texas. The form of the Raven is somewhat odd, being different from any other exchange we have. It might be made more convenient for editors by having the address in the front, or on the cover. The Toka is well gotten up and interesting. We hope they will both continue to come.

We miss the Tahoma of Tacoma, Washington, one of our best exchanges. It is to be hoped that the copy was merely delayed and will appear later. Every good magazine makes an addition to a small list which can not well be dispensed with.

The Arropolis, the Record, and the Crucible, have interesting literary departments, and furnish good entertainment for the reader.

Prof. Albertson—Mr. Longfellow, what is space?

Longy—Well, er-well, I have it in my head, but I don't know how to express it.—Ex.

Teacher—What is an albino?

H. J.—Half an Indian.—Ex.

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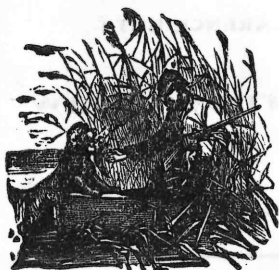
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